

WORLD NEWS FLASHES (By Canadian Press)

King Proclaims State of Emergency As Dock Workers Turn Down Gov't's Ultimatum to Resume Work Today

LONDON—The King today proclaimed a state of emergency exists in the United Kingdom. Viscount Addison, government leader in the House of Lords, made the announcement of the proclamation which followed an 11th hour decision by London dockers to stay on strike in defiance of a government ultimatum.

The dispute on the docks involves 10,278 men and 112 ships. A strike by some members of the Canadian Seamen's Union acted as a trigger in the London walkout.

HIGH HOPES SOLVING DOLLAR PROBLEM

LONDON—Britain hopes to find a solution to her dollar problem by September. This is the upshot of the three-day, closed-door conference here among Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, Douglas Abbott, Canada's finance minister, and John Snyder, treasury secretary of the United States.

A joint communiqué said: "The aim must be the achievement of a pattern of world trade in which the dollar and non-dollar countries can operate together within one single multilateral system."

The communiqué emphasized that "remedies (for Britain's plight) other than financial assistance such as that provided by United States and Canada must be explored."

"No suggestion was made that the sterling be devalued," the statement said.

ABBOTT SATISFIED WITH RESULTS

LONDON—Finance Minister Douglas Abbott of Canada today told correspondents that he considers "some considerable measure of success" was achieved at the three-day talks on Britain's dollar problem.

During an informal press conference at Canada House, Mr. Abbott described the communiqué issued from Prime Minister Atlee's residence at Chequers yesterday as a "reiteration of faith" in the ultimate one world system of trade.

"I consider the communiqué very heartening," Mr. Abbott said.

"I place great faith in the sincerity of the ministers involved in the discussions," he added. The communiqué to which Mr. Abbott referred pledged Canada, the United Kingdom and United States to review their economic policies with the aim of achieving a world trade pattern on a "simple multilateral system."

Mr. Abbott, who represented the Dominion at the talks, declined to be drawn beyond the words of the communiqué. He ducked specific queries about specific trade questions, saying the conversations involved a "great big issue."

LOST SURVEY CREW FOUND SAFE

OTTAWA—The Royal Canadian Air Force today reported that a geological survey party of six men, lost for four days in the Northwest Territories' vast Yellowknife Park area, has been found by an air force photo survey plane.

This was the first information that the geological survey party had been reported missing. Names of the men were not immediately known.

They were located apparently in good health on a hill top, living on a diet of fish and squab. A signal received from Number 10 RCAF Photo Survey Detachment, now doing field work in the Yellowknife area, said regular food supplies were being flown to the party.

U.S. OFFICIAL BRUTALLY BEATEN

SHANGHAI—"Utterly, brutally beaten" was how Consul-General John Cabot Saturday described the condition of United States Vice-Consul William M. Olive. He was released by police of this Communist-controlled city after three days in jail.

Olive was arrested last Wednesday when his consulate jeep got involved in a mass parade in which Communists were observing the 12th anniversary of the Japanese war. Cabot said Olive was handcuffed and communicated in a cell for three days and forced to sign several statements, including a "confession" and an "apology."

COUNTRY-WIDE STEEL STRIKE LOOMS

WASHINGTON—The steel labor crisis swept into Washington today in its rush towards a possible country-wide strike next Saturday. Seeking to avert a vast steel shutdown, Cyrus S. Ching, Canadian-born director of the United States Mediation and Conciliation Service, prepared to pass over the dispute with both sides.

He invited to the conference Philip Murray, president of the U.S. Steel Workers of America (CIO) and officials of several large companies, including the pace-setting United States Steel Corporation.

Before the negotiations between the union and U.S. Steel fell apart last week in Pittsburgh, the union argued that the company could raise wages as much as 20 cents an hour and still reduce prices and make substantial profits.

JAIL TWO STRIKING UNION LEADERS

SYDNEY, Australia—The two leaders of Australia's striking coal miners were jailed today for contempt of an arbitration court and more than a score of Communists cited on charges of contravening emergency legislation.

Idris Williams, president of the Miners' Federation, and G. W. S. Grant, federation secretary, each got one year for failure to obey a court order telling them to pay \$48,750 into a court account. The men had withdrawn the money from the union's bank account.

The government had frozen the union bank accounts and other funds to prevent financial aid to the striking coal miners.

MAIN, STOHLBERG ON DAVIS CUP TEAM

MONTREAL—The Davis Cup selection committee today named Braden Macken, Montreal, and Lorne Main and Walter Stohlberg, Vancouver, to join Henri Rochon, Montreal, on Canada's 1949 Davis Cup team.

TITO ORDERS GREEK BORDER CLOSED

BELGRADE—Premier Marshal Tito last night said Yugo Slavia plans to seal its border with Greece. He said the object would be to protect Yugo Slavia from the Greek civil war.

Of the Greek situation, Tito said: "It has come to this: that we must gradually close this frontier and safeguard the lives of our working men in this part of the country."

RUSS READY TO SEND PRISONERS HOME

TOKYO—Russia today notified allied headquarters it wants shipping for 20,000 Japanese repatriates during the last half of July. Some 10,000 Japanese interned since the war's end were returned from Soviet territory last month.

THRONGS SEE TEARFUL HOLY PICTURE

LUBLIN, Poland—Throngs, estimated at 100,000 a day, are flocking to the Roman Catholic cathedral here to pray before a portrait of the Holy Virgin, reported to be shedding tears of blood.

U.S. SOLDIER KILLS RUSSIAN SOLDIER

FRANKFURT—A young United States Army officer, 34-year-old Lieut. William C. Lindeross, killed a Russian soldier in a rifle duel at 30 feet on the American side of the German zone border, it was disclosed today.

Lindeross said he saw four officers "250 to 300 yards inside the American zone. They began shooting at me so I shot at them."

Lindeross said "it was within my rights" in firing and he was backed up later by his senior officers.

REQUEST MADE TO TAKE OUT STREET TREES

J. C. Hoover, proprietor of Ellis Lodge, requested the city to remove two trees on Ellis street, adjacent to his hotel.

Alderman Ron Prosser went on record as being opposed to the removal of any more trees in the city. On the other hand, Alderman Jack Ladd thought if trees interfere with a man's business, they should be taken out.

The matter was referred to Alderman R. F. L. Keller and the city engineer.

REFUSE PERMIT BASEMENT SUITE

W. A. Drews, 381 Borden avenue, will not be permitted to use a basement suite for habitation purposes, as it will be contrary to the city's building code.

This was revealed Monday night when the building inspector stated Mr. Drews was issued a permit for a four room house and bathroom. Later inspection proved he had added a basement suite, but it had been constructed in such a way, the basement, under the code, becomes a "cellar." Under the definition of a cellar, not more than half the height of the room can be below the ground.

Never Again!

Two American visitors have sworn they will "never touch it again." In fact they still have visions of a "green-eyed serpent-like monster" attacking them as they were driving over the Big Bend highway toward Kelowna.

The California tourists, who refuse to reveal their names, apparently ran into Ogopogo who was being shipped to Calgary in time for the Stampede parade which opened this morning.

Here's their version of the attack. "We were rounding a narrow bend the other side of Revelstoke when suddenly this weird-looking monster loomed up in front of us. We had been nippin' a few cold ones which we had kept in the refrigerator the previous night. At first we couldn't believe our eyes. We jammed on the brakes, but by that time the monster had rounded the corner. Brother we threw the remaining half-dozen out the window and swore we would not take another drink. When people start seeing monsters on the highway, it's time to call it quits."

The "monster" was actually Ogopogo who was being shipped to Calgary for the Stampede Parade.

"Ogo" is the Okanagan's No. 1 ambassador who will be advertising the Kelowna Regatta slated for August 2 and 3.

Griff Davies and Frank Hawkey took Ogopogo to Calgary, and they were preceded by Bob Hetherington, who will work in the Okanagan booth in the fair grounds, distributing literature.

Kelowna Aquatic Association bore the expense of sending Ogo to the stampede, while the Kelowna Board of Trade contributed \$100 toward operation of the Okanagan booth.

City Council meets tonight at 8 o'clock.

Regatta Will Pack Double-Barrelled Punch With Airplanes Taking Part

KELOWNA'S annual Regatta, slated for August 2 and 3, will pack a double-barrelled punch this year.

The day before the gala two-day event gets underway, more than a score of airplanes will be winging their way to this Okanagan fruit centre to take part in the official opening of Kelowna's new civic airport. Headed by Mrs. Roly Barrett, of Vancouver, noted Canadian stunt flier, a first class airshow, featuring spins, dive bombing, loops and rolls will be staged before the thousands of people awaiting the opening of the greatest water show west of the Great Lakes.

What's more an air show will also be staged in front of the Aquatic grand stand on both days of the Regatta. This will be the first time there has ever been a mass air display at the Regatta, and there will never be a dull moment for the spectators.

Kelowna Board of Trade is in charge of the airport opening ceremonies, and civic dignitaries from Vancouver, including George H. Baillie, vice-president, Canadian Railway, Pacific region, and Mayor C. Thompson, will be in attendance.

Mayor Thompson, who will act as Regatta Commodore, and other officials will accompany Mr. Baillie to Kelowna in the latter's private car.

With Dr. Walter Anderson and Dick Parkinson in the drivers' seat, the Regatta committee has been holding regular meetings during the past month or six weeks to complete plans for the annual event.

Barbara Hutton Coming Word was received by Dr. Anderson that Miss Barbara Hutton, ornamental swimming champion of North America, who is now finishing up a tour with Buster Crabbe's Aqua Parade of 1949, will reach here July 20 to personally instruct a group of rhythmic swimmers who will appear on the evening program.

Miss Hutton, who head-lined the major water attraction in Chicago, appeared here last year, and was impressed with Kelowna and the Regatta, that she wanted to visit the city again. Following the water show, Miss Hutton will go to Hollywood where she will make a series of out-door swimming pictures.

There will not be a dull moment for anyone. Power boat races, parades, water skiing, and Canadian swimming champions will be at stake. Evening programs will feature the Lady of the Lake Pageant, entertainers, band concerts and three dances. And for those who prefer another type of entertainment, a wrestling match, featuring top-notch grapplers in the Pacific Northwest, has even been thrown in for good measure. Word was received by Dr. Anderson that Miss Barbara Hutton, ornamental swimming champion of North America, who is now finishing up a tour with Buster Crabbe's Aqua Parade of 1949, will reach here July 20 to personally instruct a group of rhythmic swimmers who will appear on the evening program.

Providing packinghouse officials in the vicinity of Ellis street do not object to the road being torn up during harvesting of the fruit crop, the city will be willing to install a sewer main from Bay avenue south to Clement street, and east on to Ellis street.

This was revealed at last Monday night's council meeting following receipt of a letter from D. L. Hayes, Occidental Fruit Co., requesting sanitary facilities for packinghouse employees.

Letters have been sent by the city to industrial firms in the vicinity, but to date, no complaints have been received over the proposed scheme. Work will commence as soon as sewers in the north end of the city are completed, it was indicated.

"Villain" Actor Here

Lon Chaney Fished on Okanagan Lake For Ten Hours Without Getting Nibble

By JOAN GRIMMETT

Main ambition of one of Hollywood's noted "villain" actors is to catch a fish in Lake Okanagan, and although he was out for ten hours yesterday he failed to get even a nibble.

He's Lon Chaney, Jr., who, accompanied by his wife, is travelling through the interior of B.C. in car and trailer. The well-known movie star and stage personality visited Kelowna over the week-end after spending a few days in Peachland. Even local sportsmen took him in hand, and after remaining on the lake from 1:30 p.m. Sunday until 11 o'clock last night, they returned without even getting a nibble.

It was at The Antlers camp in Peachland where Dick Parkinson, a member of the Regatta committee, and myself visited him Saturday afternoon. Following the hot drive down from this city, we were glad to be ushered into the cool cabin where Mr. and Mrs. Chaney were staying.

On seeing the well-known actor, we were overwhelmed by his size and large build. He's tall and dark, and built like an All-American football player. In direct contrast, his friendly vivacious wife is petite and red-headed.

Comfortably relaxed in blue jeans and tee shirt, Lon Chaney was perhaps one of the most natural, friendly, and pleasant celebrities we have had the pleasure of interviewing.

The Hollywood actor was thrilled with the scenery of the Okanagan. Before starting on a three-week holiday, the movie "villain" explained he had been on a stage tour for several months with the play "Born Again." "We had to work seven days and seven nights a week. I had approximately 40,000 words in the play. Last city I visited was Chicago, but I had to rush back to Hollywood to commence making a new film. I worked four weeks on that movie, which has not yet been released. Then I decided to take a three-week holiday."

Mrs. Chaney interrupted the conversation to say she had packed enough provision for three weeks, but "we've been travelling for over two months." Sensibly and coolly dressed in a smart wide blouse and popular printed dirndl skirt, Mrs. Chaney is a charming and gay complement to her dark, friendly husband.

Amazed by the beautiful and magnificent scenery, Mr. and Mrs. Chaney were impressed with this country. "We have been in the interior for three weeks, and every morning I go out and pick my wife a bouquet of wild flowers. And not once in the three weeks have the flowers been the same."

Somewhat disappointed in fishing in Okanagan Lake, Mr. Chaney, however, is determined to try again. He was quick to point out that he has caught his limit in other interior lakes and streams.

The couple had planned on only getting some ice for the trailer in Kelowna and "some meat for the table." However, Dick Parkinson arranged for Jack Treadgold to take the party out in a boat, after nearly ten hours of fishing, they failed to get a strike.

At the end of the day's outing, Mr. Chaney said he appreciated the hospitality of Kelowna people. Leaving this morning to try their luck in another mountain lake, Mr. and Mrs. Chaney will return in time to witness the lacrosse game here tomorrow night between Kelowna Bruins and Kamloops. They have never seen a boxla game before.

If they are in this vicinity around the end of the month, they promised, they would put in an appearance at the Kelowna Regatta August 2 and 3.

Officials See Possibility Vegetables, Fruit May Be Shipped Over New Highway

ASK RETAILERS TO DECORATE LOCAL STORES

City of Kelowna will take on a "carnival" appearance during Regatta week if efforts of the Kelowna Board of Trade bear fruit.

Every retail store and business house is being asked to display flags or bunting during Regatta week, and decorations should be up the week-end preceding the annual water show.

Restaurants are co-operating by remaining open later in the evening, and both ferries will operate until the early hours of the morning to facilitate Westside visitors.

Many grocery stores are expected to feature valley-grown fresh fruit, but other retail outlets, not engaged in this type of business, will be asked to feature B.C. products.

City Council meets tonight at 8 o'clock.

Apple Crop Estimated Same As '48

Crabs and Pears May Be Down But Grapes Will Be Up Somewhat

JULY ESTIMATES

Apple Crop Estimated at 7,566,505 Compared with 7,272,192 in 1948

The apple crop in the Okanagan will be just about the same as last year, according to the July estimates of the provincial department of agriculture. Crabs will be down, pears will be down slightly, while grapes will be up.

The provincial apple crop is estimated at 7,566,505 against the 1948 crop of 7,272,192. The Okanagan will account for 6,987,505 boxes, slightly more than the 6,863,241 crop last year.

The provincial crabapple crop is estimated at 119,300, against the 1948 crop of 204,406. The Okanagan is expected to produce 118,000, considerably less than the 198,414 of last year.

Pears in B.C. are expected to be 630,850 boxes. The crop in 1948 was 652,116 boxes. The great bulk of the production, of course, is in the Okanagan which is estimated at 558,750. The valley's crop last year was 594,111.

Grape production is expected to have an upswing this year, 3,244,780 baskets being expected. The crop last year was 2,977,941. This amount the Okanagan is expected to produce 2,884,700, an increase over the 2,652,400 of last year.

The Okanagan last year grew 1,216,342 boxes of apples and had an estimated crop this year of 1,278,500. The central Okanagan's crop last year was 3,267,904 boxes. The estimate for this year is 3,354,775. The south Okanagan had 1,900,790 boxes last year and expects 2,022,860 this year.

Crab production in the north is expected to drop from 104,109 boxes to 61,100. The same story is apparent in the central area where production is down from 67,000 to 40,500. In the south there were 14,688 boxes last year and only 6,650 expected this year.

Pear production will be down slightly in the north, 19,050 against last year's 24,880. Pears will be down a bit in this, the central area, too, with 190,500 boxes estimated, against last year's crop of 210,487. The south had 347,256 boxes last year and expects 322,000 this year.

Grape production is expected to increase in this area this year. The crop is estimated at 2,655,000, whereas last year it was 2,467,920. The north expects 179,200, somewhat more than the 147,232 of last year. The south, too, is expected to be up a bit, 40,500 against its 31,600 of last year.

Grand Forks apple production is expected to be up to 65,000 from 42,149; crabs to 1,000 from 619; pears down to 20,000 from 28,005.

At Keremeos apples will be down 20,000 from 238,567; pears will be down to 22,000 from 23,618.

LETTER FROM POWER CHIEF IN COMMITTEE

C. H. Neale, city electrical inspector, last week received a letter from R. G. Anderson, general manager of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, Ltd., in connection with the power situation in Kelowna.

Details of the letter, which was passed to council, were not released at last Monday's meeting, but at the request of Alderman R. Prosser, was referred to committee.

YACHT CLUB'S "HUNT" PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Eighteen boats of all sizes and varieties took part yesterday afternoon in the Kelowna Yacht Club's first treasure hunt of the season.

Worked on a handicap basis, all boats left the Aquatic around 1:45 p.m. and arrived at the Wilson's Landing destination within a half hour of one another.

Percy Rankin won the special, glassed-in, corked prize for landing first while the hidden treasure (a Stetson hat) was found by H. Turton.

Refreshments, water skiing and surfboard riding sports rounded out the day.

Another treasure hunt is planned in the near future.

TRANSIENT GETS JAIL SENTENCE FOR STEALING

A transient orchard worker will spend the next six months at Oakalla with hard labor for theft of a wallet containing \$60 from a fellow worker.

Sentenced to the prison term by Acting Police Magistrate G. A. McKay on July 2 was Douglas McFarlane.

Owner of the wallet and money, neither of which was recovered, was Joe Bagan.

Hope-Princeton Highway opening in fall

POSSIBILITY that tomatoes and other fresh fruits may be shipped by truck over the Hope-Princeton highway to coast markets within a few hours after harvesting, if the retail demand is there, was seen in local agricultural circles today.

The Hope-Princeton road is scheduled to be officially opened on September 4, although a recent government announcement stated the opening may be delayed a few weeks due to unforeseen circumstances.

It was learned from authoritative sources that several packinghouses in the Oliver and Osoyoos districts are prepared to ship the produce to the Vancouver market, via trucks, and will return to the interior with shipments of mails, wrappers and other materials necessary in the fruit industry.

L. R. Stephens, secretary of the Federated Shippers' Association, admitted this scheme is now under consideration. Questioned as to whether the Interior Vegetable Marketing Board anticipated much "bootlegging" of produce, especially tomatoes, Mr. Stephens did not think this will be encountered.

He pointed out fruit inspectors will be stationed in the vicinity of Hope, and that the B.C. department of the Provincial Police are also co-operating with the marketing board.

"It will mean overnight service to the coast markets," Mr. Stephens stated, referring to tomatoes, cucumbers and other vegetables that have a ready demand.

At present, fruits and vegetables harvested in the Oliver and Osoyoos districts are loaded into freight cars, and these are shipped to Penticton, and then by railway barge to Kelowna where they are transported to the coastal and prairie markets. Few carload lots of fruits and vegetables are shipped via the Kettle Valley line out of Penticton, he stated.

With a completely hard-surfaced road in prospect as soon as the ribbon is cut on the Hope-Princeton road, the fruit will suffer little damage being shipped by truck, Mr. Stephens pointed out.

However, the bulk of the Okanagan fruit crop will continue to be shipped by rail. Some time ago, A. K. Loyd, president and general manager, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., pointed out that it was impossible, under present packing conditions, to segregate certain boxes of fruit for certain markets.

As the shipping angle is rather complicated, and that while it may be possible to ship small truckloads of fresh fruit to the coast market for ready consumption, packinghouse quantities have been striving for years to pack and store fruit in such a manner that it is in top quality by the time it reaches the consumers' market.

Elaborating, Mr. Loyd pointed out the fruit industry has a highly perishable product which is far in excess of local market demand in B.C.

"For instance, we have two million peaches, one million pears, half a million pears and nearly seven million apples. The fruit has got to be marketed at a proper time so that it is available at any time."

"We have a certain percentage of fruit that is approaching too close to maturity to dispatch to long-haul markets and that fruit usually takes care of our short-haul outlets."

"If growers were allowed to bring forward commercial crops to a point where they have to be marketed immediately or not at all, due to maturity condition, the growers would experience a major disaster," he declared.

"We will use the shortened haul to Vancouver just as far as it is justified to do so, but if the impression is gained that fully ripe fruit will always have overnight exit to the Vancouver market, a totally wrong impression will be created."

There will be certain access to that market will be granted shippers in the ordinary course of event, but no grower or shipper can expect he will be free to ship there, to the exclusion of other shippers or to the detriment of the industry," Mr. Loyd concluded.

YOUTH FINED LIQUOR COUNT

Frederick Lebold, Kelowna youth, was fined \$50 and costs in district police court July 2 on a charge of consuming liquor in a public place.

Stipendiary Magistrate G. A. McKay imposed an additional fine of \$25 on a charge of obstructing a peace officer. Police told the court Lebold destroyed the bottle of liquor after he had been stopped and questioned.

Hot Spell To Continue Says Weather Man

Hottest over-night temperature so far this year last night started off a sticky, sultry day, punctuated by a trace of rain during the mid-morning and promise of more hot weather to come.

A minimum of 61 was recorded during the early hours today, according to the records of R. P. Walrod, official weather observer. Humidity reading this morning, according to the local forestry branch was 51, fairly high after such a lengthy dry spell.

Hottest day over the week-end was on Saturday when a maximum of 90 was reached, just one degree below the high this year of 91 on June 6. Humidity was higher Sunday causing many people to believe the day was warmer than Saturday. Maximum Sunday was 80.

Official forecast is for continuing very warm.

Maximums and minimums since Thursday are:

July 2	82	51
" 3	85	52
" 4	90	56
" 5	80	71

Bernard Ave. Repairs Will Start By Next Week, Says Public Works Dept. Head

REPAIRING of Bernard Avenue will get under way within the next week, and work will be completed around the end of July, L. E. Willis, assistant district engineer, department of public works, stated today. At the same time the local engineer also revealed that hard-surfacing of the new highway immediately south of Vernon, got under way this morning. This will probably be completed before the end of the month, and will be one of the best stretches of roads in the interior.

Mr. Willis pointed out that while he would like to resurface Bernard avenue completely, no instructions to this effect have been received from Victoria. Only work to be done will be patching, he said.

All highway work in this vicinity is being done by the maintenance crew of the public works department. The road between the ferry wharf and Peachland has been completed, and the construction crews have moved on to other projects.

At present his department is engaged in hard-surfacing the K.L.O. road from the Lakeshore road to the East Kelowna shore.

Next major repair job will be in the vicinity of Reid's corner, and then the main road through Summerland. Some side roads will also be repaired before this year's fruit crop is harvested.

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Student Assistance Association

Student Assistance Association. That name probably is not a familiar one to most of the people of this area. There is no reason why it should be, and, indeed it is doubtful if the name or the organization is ever very widely known. Its activities will not be such as to bring it frequently to the attention of the public; it will work quietly and unobtrusively.

But that does not mean that the objectives of the organization are not worthy ones. This organization has been formed for the purpose of assisting deserving but financially embarrassed students continuing their education, either at a university or some vocational school.

Investigation has shown that some deserving students for a wide number of reasons, have not the financial backing to continue their studies. Sometimes the amount short is a comparatively small one, but an insurmountable barrier to further studies.

Under these circumstances, there are students each year who must forego the opportunity of making a name for themselves in their natural spheres and are forced by circumstances to make their life-work something else. The country is the loser.

The Student Assistance Association has no intention of financing these students outright. Its purpose is to bridge the gap between the available and the funds required in certain cases. In other words, for instance, to loan to a student the money he requires over and above that which he can earn. Nor does the association intend to give assistance on a wide basis.

Students desiring to continue their studies at a university, a vocational school, a nursing school or similar institution, who need some assistance, may apply to the association. Then each case is considered strictly on its merits. The student standing of the applicant will be considered; his—or her—character; the amount of assistance required. If the application is favorably received, the money will be loaned without interest until the student has commenced to work, then a small interest will be charged and arrangements made for the repayment of the loan.

The association is now attempting to raise a fund of \$10,000, which it considers will be ample for its needs. This will be a revolving fund which will be loaned and repaid and then realigned again. It is thought that this revolving fund of \$10,000 will meet the needs of the students needing assistance in this school district.

The scheme did not originate here. It has operated successfully in other places and the amount of loss due to the failure of the student to repay is said to have been very small indeed.

The association is incorporated under the Societies Act and is headed by some of Kelowna's most prominent businessmen. Any subscriptions may be deducted from income tax.

This organization merits wide support

CUTS Healing, soothing and antiseptic. Dr. Chase's Ointment brings quick relief. A safe home treatment for over 50 years. 50¢ per tin. 6 tins for \$2.25.

BURNS & BRUISES

DR. CHASE'S Antiseptic OINTMENT



LEMON HART

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

74-YEAR-OLD WINFIELD MAN WINS VEHICLE

WINFIELD—A seventy-four-year old resident of Winfield held the lucky ticket on a car drawn recently at the annual celebration of the local court of Independent Order of Foresters. He is A. C. Funk, a resident of this community for the last five years.

Aroused by his family from a sound sleep, Mr. Funk was taken down to the July 1st dance in the Community Hall to be introduced to those present and awarded the car. Master of ceremonies, Wallace E. Atwood, provincial manager of the Foresters, used a novel method of drawing the winning ticket. He called forth all American visitors attending the dance and after well-coming them, had them in turn draw tickets from the revolving drum. Mrs. H. McKelvie, of Wenatchee, Wash., last of the eight visitors to draw, plucked the winning ticket from the barrel.

Frank Tracy, chief ranger of the local lodge and well-known school teacher of the district, spoke briefly and members were congratulated for their activity and enterprise in selling the tickets on the car.

During the morning, races for children, highlighting tree ice cream and pop were held at the Winfield playing field, while the afternoon featured a ball game. Scene of the day long celebration was Woods Lake Lodge and the Winfield playing field.

The Winfield Court of the Foresters was organized only a year ago, but since that time has been growing steadily to become one of the most active lodges in the Okanagan Valley.

K.A.R.T.'s Appeal

The Kelowna Athletic Round Table is now making what is expected to be its final appeal for financial assistance. It is expected that plans now being made will enable this institution to become self-supporting. However, in the meantime, it does need some assistance.

KART should have no scruples about seeking additional financial assistance at this time; nor businessmen should have no reluctance about assisting it. It is quite true that there are many appeals for financial assistance—too many—but KART in its three years of life has demonstrated that it can perform a very useful service in this community.

In those three years it has assisted softball, baseball, rowing, hockey, basketball, football, lacrosse, skiing, tennis and track. It has given financial assistance to these, but, more important, it has acted as a clearing house for all problems connected with sport and has invariably found a satisfactory and amicable settlement. Kelowna today is enjoying a sports boom and it is due in no small measure to the general supervision of sports given by KART.

But the work of KART has but begun. It has been feeling its way slowly but effectively and now it is in a position to render greater service. Its plans are extensive and the encouragement of junior sports to physical recreation for older citizens. This is neither the time nor the place to outline a detailed account of the past operation and the future plans of KART. Sufficient it is to say that KART is now the official recreational body of the city, a sort of service club for sports, that it has the backing of most of the community-minded organizations in the city, that it has an admirable record, and that it is an organization which can contribute much to the city and, as such deserves the support now being requested. It is one campaign which there should be no hesitation about supporting.

Let's Have Them On Monday

Latest recruit in the campaign to have national holidays observed on a Monday is the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada. At its national convention in Toronto a resolution endorsing such a change was forwarded to the Secretary of State at Ottawa.

From business and other groups all over the country have come similar resolutions, and not a single voice, so far as The Financial Post is aware, has ever been raised in opposition.

Why federal and provincial authorities have not got together long ago and put through the necessary legislation is hard to understand. From every possible angle the change appears desirable.

As the JCC resolution points out the longer week-end would give urban people, both grown-ups and children, a chance for a real and useful holiday. That alone is reason enough but there would also be immense benefit to business generally. At present when one of these holidays is observed in the middle of the week there is a costly interruption with no compensating advantages whatsoever.

HISTORICAL SOC. FORMED IN SOUTH

A branch of the Okanagan Historical Society was formed at Oliver and Osoyoos last week. F. L. Goodman, Osoyoos, was elected president and George J. Fraser of Osoyoos was named vice-president. Directors elected were N. V. Simpson, Dr. N. J. Ball, L. J. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, all of Oliver. A. Kalten, Osoyoos, was elected secretary.

The organization meeting was held under the chairmanship of J. N. Knowles, president of the society. He pointed out there was a wealth of historical data in the boundary country which should be collected for posterity.

Others taking part in the meeting included Rev. J. C. Goodfellow of Princeton, F. M. Buckland, Capt. J. B. Weeks and G. Y. L. Crossley, all of Kelowna.

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"Why can't Canadians spend more than \$150 a year in the United States?" It was the b.w. who came up with that 64-dollar question and as we were weeding in the garden there was not much chance of me avoiding an answer. I concentrated on a dandelion root while I gathered my thoughts for a satisfactory reply.

"We buy more from the States than we sell to them. If we had no restrictions we would buy much more. We're trying to save American dollars."

"Yes, but why won't American stores accept Canadian dollars? They are just as good as theirs. It burns me up to have to pay them ten percent," she said. "Why don't they accept our dollars?"

With a bit of a sigh I put down the scuffer and got out my pipe and tobacco. I could see this was something which was not going to be passed over with primary school answers.

"The whole thing is complicated," I said as much to myself as to her. "As I understand it, to the American there are two kinds of Canadian dollars. There are 'official' Canadian dollars and 'free' Canadian dollars. The official dollars are equal in value to the American dollar and have been since the Canadian government officially made the Canadian dollar of par value with the United States dollar. The Canadian government, through the foreign exchange control board, stands back of them and guarantees to the American holder of these dollars that they can be changed into U.S. dollars at par, or without any discount. One 'official' Canadian dollar will bring one U.S. dollar in exchange."

"On the other hand the 'free' Canadian dollars, held by Americans have no guarantee of value or convertibility from the Canadian government. The Canadian authorities offer no objection to the transfer of these free dollars among Americans and have rules under which they can be brought back and used in Canada. This gives them substantial value, but because they are not guaranteed by the Canadian government, they are not worth as much as the official dollars. They sell at a discount of four or five percent in the New York market. At least I think the rate is about that at the present time. The discount rate is determined by the supply and demand without any responsibility of the part of any government for the price at which they sell. In other words if Americans want more Canadian dollars than there are available in the U.S. then the discount rate is smaller. If there are many more dollars than the Americans want to use, the discount rate is larger. That is, the Canadian dollar is cheaper. The fewer free Canadian dollars there are in the United States, the more valuable they are." I hope that would end the discussion, but it did not.

"But why the discount on Canadian dollars?" the b.w. insisted.

I took another long, deep breath and launched forth again. "Canadians want to spend in U.S. dollars, for purchase of goods and services, more than we can earn in U.S. dollars by selling our goods and services to them. If the Canadian government did not interfere, the official gold and dollar reserves of the country might be drained away and control of the rate lost entirely. What Ottawa does is to tell us for what purpose we can have U.S. dollars and for what purpose we cannot. They tell us that each of us can have \$150 a year to spend in the States. We get U.S. dollars bought with official Canadian dollars. That is this amount is guaranteed by the country. But we are not supposed to take Canadian dollars out of Canada—or only \$25, I think—a small amount anyway—for sale in the United States. If you go over to the U.S. and present Canadian money to an American bank to exchange it for U.S. money, you would not be abiding by Canadian regulations."

"Well, I'd be lucky if I got ninety cents on the dollar for it. Why?"

"If you were an American bank official you would not want to load up your vaults with Canadian paper money. You could not and stay in business. Neither you nor your depositors could use them to discharge your lawful obligations which were undertaken in U.S. dollars. Remember you, a bank official, are an American doing business in the United States. Those Canadian paper dollars would be 'free' dollars and there is nowhere you could go and get U.S. money for them on a dollar basis; so they aren't worth as much to you. You don't want them anyway. Naturally, for your trouble—and risk—you require some compensation."

I puffed at my pipe, found it was out and searched my pockets for my matches. But I wasn't quick enough.

"When did all this start?"

"This exchange business? A long time ago. But restrictions on the convertibility of the Canadian dollar dates back to the outbreak of the war, I think. In 1940 our dollar was worth only 80 cents in U.S. funds but about that time a rate of exchange for officially approved transactions were established at 91

meaning the explanation.

"As mud."

I had no comeback.

r p m

The decline in manners has often been marked as a sign of the times. The little courtesies of life, which might do so much to reduce the frictions of existence, are coming to have a very small place in the minds of many people. So much is to be gained by such a small outlay of effort that for sheer comfort it might be assumed that the effort would be made. Unfortunately, people not only misunderstand the function of manners, but imagine that their presence implies softness and decadence. These people have failed to realize that strength does not need to be rude to prove its existence, and that courtesy does not indicate subservience. It could be said that manners are out of fashion. For that reason, perhaps, the schools do not put the emphasis on deportment which at one time was thought necessary. So far has this gone that a distinguished American author and educator, Dr. Houston Peterson, asserted recently that the schools were turning out "well-instructed savages". He thought that they had separated education and manners to such a degree that the children were actually proud to show there was no connection. This is to a large extent true in this country as well. Basically, manners spring from respect, but where respect is not inculcated, nor attitudes founded on sound standards, it is not surprising that courtesy falls.

The schools, however, merely reflect the larger society. Women are no longer looked up to in such a way as to give meaning to the word chivalry. Their attitude has been as much to blame for this as anything. In their search for equality with men, such as it is, they have sought to be treated as no better, if not worse. How often, when a man gives a girl a seat on a streetcar, does she receive it with-

out a murmur of thanks? It is just as manners to receive courtesy with grace as it is to show it. How seldom do young women know it is as much their social duty to accept gratefully the assistance and deference tendered them by their escorts, as it is for the latter to offer it to them.

But what this crowded world needs so much are the ordinary friendly gestures of courtesy between strangers on the street, in the stores and on public transportation. When people are forced into contact with each other for the earning of their living and the carrying out of their affairs, life can be intolerable unless it is eased by that miraculous lubrication of courtesy. The English have found this long since on their overpopu-

lated island. As a people they have obeyed the rules and take the turn, and give a little here to take back a little there. As a result, people who push other people around never had much admiration from them. Neither sycophants nor snobs, they respect each other as human beings and fellow-citizens. In this matter, as in many others, they afford an example to be heeded.

ELECTED BY GRADUATES
YORKTON, Sask.—(CP)—Dr. M. C. Novak of Yorkton was recently elected to the single vacancy on the University of Saskatchewan senate. Dr. Novak was elected by university alumni who gave him 633 votes, and the other candidate R. J. Pratt, Wadena barrister, 275 votes.

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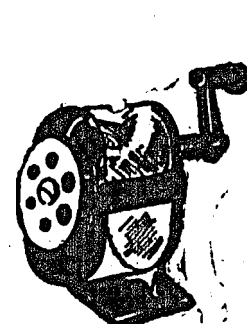
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KIN-BEES DROP OUT OF JUNIOR BASEBALL LOOP

Injuries, Lack of Financial Support Prompt Disbandment of Junior Ballmen

Injuries and lack of public support have contributed to the disbandment of the Kelowna Kin-bees, the city's entry in the North Okanagan-Mainline Junior Baseball League.

Only seven players are available at the present time, league headquarters at Kamloops were advised last week as the Kin-bees withdrew from the league. Four of the original 12 are nursing injuries and one has moved away.

Uniforms, donated this year by the Kelowna Kinmen, are being gathered up to return to the Kinmen. Though disappointed at the turn of events, local junior supporters are hopeful Kelowna will be more successful in junior league play next year.

Kelowna Elementary Schools Annual Examination Results

Promoted to grade VII

Division 1, Miss B. Ball, teacher

Marietta Anderson; Donna MacAndrusko; Dietrich Bartel; Germaine Belanger; Douglas Bramhall; Grant Brown; Vilma Clabon; Gordon Clutcher; Dale Cooper; Marlene Curran; David Ennis; Glenn Eyre; Joyce Fairburn; Marion Foote; Murray Fraser; Leslie Henderson; Marlene Herbst; Harvey Hewitt; Ernest Hjerpe; Ron Krumm; Agnes Kusz; Philip Lange; Doreen Lochner; David Loe; Edwin McInnis; Joan Purdy; Nancy Rannard; Elmo Rantucci; Peter Reed; Dolores Reinhardt; Alice Ruhl; Marlene Schellenberg; Willie Schmidt; Elmer Snodgrass; Doris Sutherland; Miles Treadgold; Brian Tucker; Norma Turner; Gladys Wagner; Kenneth Wilcken.

Promoted to grade VII

Division 2, Mr. E. Greenaway, teacher

Adrian Anderson; Rita Armstrong; Bobby Bass; Ian Beaton; Raymond Bell; Carole Buckley; Willie Bulack; Bobby Campbell; Pat Cumming; Gertrude Deleume; Gloria Eastman; Lorretta Farrow; Welton Groatex; Douglas Greenough; Donna Gregory; Esther Halter; Myrna Harris; Jean Heck; Joe Kirschner; John Ladd; Doreen Loney; Shirley McClure; George McIntosh; Mabel Mandel; Bud Meckling; Gloria Morrison; Bill Peveroff; Janet Rode; Bobby Roe; Ronald Roth; Madeline Schaefer; Eddie Schluter; Ronald Siewert; Marlene Smith; Doreen Stark; Floyd Stutter; Alan Thoms; John Walker; Anita Watt; Bill Winter; Loretta Zibitoff.

Promoted to grade VII

Division 3, Mr. J. Maier, teacher

Keith Amundrud; Ronald Anstey; James Bifford; Dorothy Blille; Gina Bulack; Fern Bullock; Michael Campbell; Gail Cumberland; Margaret Dalley; Ronald Gilling; Jack Goultie; Marie Gruber; Allan Harvey; Bruce Heit; Mary Hoover; Marilyn Jones; Dick Kenyon; Albert Klingbeil; Rondeau Lewis; Leonard Mackenzie; Lillian Mackenzie; Glen Mervyn; Helen Orlov; Jack Pifford; Mary Lou Rannard; Albert Redlich; Don Ross; Tommy Schmidt; Janet Selzer; Dicky Shamp; Roy Smith; Ronald Weninger; Ronnie Willis; Linda Wilson; Paul Kusz; Leona Campbell; Norman Tetz; Marie Deering; Audrey Dolman; Janet Egg; George Eisner; Margaret Eyre.

Promoted to grade VII

Div. 4, Mr. V. Ardiel, teacher

Albert Anderson; Diane Belanger; Edith Blisken; June Brew; Elton Coleman; Marie de Puyffer; Peggy Drinkwater; George Ferguson; Shirley Gelling; John Gorie; Vernon Gorbey; Colleen Green; Frank Handlen; Amy Hedblom; Glenn Hill; Bill Horkoff; Runkio Irizawa; David Kerry; Jenny Knorr; Clemence Lingor; Sandra Lipsett; Bill Love; James MacFarlane; Carol McCune; Stanley MacFarlane; Ruth Makovichuk; Ford Marshall; Barry Morrison; Albert Neetz; Shirley Ohlhausen; Phyllis Robertson; Ross Ryder; Edward Robertson; Ross Ryder; Floyd Travis; Eleanor Watson; Lawrence Weninger; Ross Wightman.

Promoted to grade VII

Div. 5, Miss J. Lawrence, teacher

Jimmy Avender; John Bauer; Billy Claggett; Dorothy Coles; Michael Haines; Vivian Haller; Roy Krassman; Marlene Mandel; David Martin; Glen Moore; Jane Olson; Lorna Rankin; Elsie Rempel; David Ritchie; Allan Schwenker; Shirley Simpson; La Vera Mander-Maaten; Margaret Yamamoto.

Promoted to grade VI

Division 5, Miss J. Lawrence, teacher

Dennis Allen; Donna Allen; Clara Blanke; Norma Chaplin; Ruth Clement; Gail Fleck; Eileen Gasparone; Rose Kowalchuk; Peter Lukowsky; Beverly McGaw; Gary Miller; Diana Moubay; Rose Naug; Arnold Poirer; Leonard Sauter; Rose Sehn; Mary Wilby.

Promoted to grade VI

Div. 6, Mrs. E. Burbank, teacher

Dolores Armstrong; Margaret Bartel; Ronalee Beaton; Harold Black; Donald Blisken; Ruth Bredfeld; Daniel Burkhardt; John Carlson; Denis Casey; Doris Claggett; Liliane Croteau; Jack Davy; Glen Delcourt; Wayne Dods; Mavis Doran; John Dore; Shirley Dunnet; Reta Elley; Bernice Farnilow; Stanley Fuller; Beverly Green; Barbara Greenough; Gordon Hawkey; Tony Hoffer; Billy Ingbrison; Arthur Jackson; Evelyn Jones; Melvina Loyst; Peter McLaren; Mary Jane Manville; Gary Marty; Glen Mason; Marjorie Musatto; Victor Niedolin; Shirley Rojom; Betty Schneider; Frank Schnurr; Paul Schewchuck; Gary Thompson; Gilbert Wiege; Shirley Wiseman.

Promoted to grade VI

Div. 7, Miss M. Shaw-MacLaren, teacher

Bill Baron; Clifford Bedell; Bruno Best; Betty Bifford; Harold Bourke; Geraldine Busch; Brenda Carr-Hilton; Diane Collinson; Audrey Dalcol; Diane Day; Ruth Elger; Danny Ferguson; Carolyn Fletcher; Tony Griffin; Shirley Hepper; Michael Keller; Eugene Knorr; Diana Knowles; Billy Linden; John MacLeod; Frances Manning; Dennis Marks; Douglas Mel drum; Pat Moore; Stanley Morrison; Dawn O'Hara; Beverly Priest; Arleigh Ring; Marilyn Rolph; Patsy Sankey; Gordon Sauer; Frances Senger; Pearl Shelby; Gordon Sladen; Cyril Soakachoff; John Thorsen; Jim Tompkins; Theresa Weisgerber.

Promoted to grade VI

Div. 8, Miss E. Kenney, teacher

Marlene Almas; Adam Bliele; Barry Braden; Ross Cairns; Eddie Campbell; Gary Carlson; Roger Cottle; Tommy Crowther; Dennis Warner; Epp; Wayne Henderson; Lorna Holten; Joan Hotson; Eddie Iddins; Madeline Krenn; Julie Letkeman; Clifford Lindsay; Rose Lingor; Billy Manderson; Myrna Maxson; Donna Miller; Margaret Mosser; David Murdoch; Pat Peterson; George Plotz; Billy Runzer; Jean Ryder; Allen Sackman; Lorraine Schwengler; Duane Sheffield; Buddy Shelley; Alko

Promoted to grade VI

Div. 9, Miss D. Dawes, teacher

Karen Amundrud; Vyvyan Benoit; Walter Bohr; Otto Bulach; Ronald Dahlgren; Marjorie Evans; Dorothy Fast; Shirley Fitterer; Reba Gagnon; Peggy Humstreet; Ronnie Kowalski; Albert McConkey; Sylvester Mosser; Adam Schloppe; Shirley Schram; Doreen Serwa; Alfred Siewert; Irene St. Amant; Doreen Steinko; David Stevenson; Maureen Straninger; Edward Tarsweitch; Mary Thomas; Yvonne Walker; Billy West.

Promoted to grade V

Div. 9, Miss D. Dawes, teacher

Christina Bothe; Clark Clayton; John Franks; Ken Watson; Judy Wittich; Robert Woodland.

Promoted to grade V

Div. 10, Miss D. Bruce, teacher

Eddy Bellow; Maira Bell; Maud Brown; Terry Leach; Leona Bulach; Donald Bulens; Gordon Davidson; Ted Ennis; Rita Ferstel; Orval Foster; Valentine Friesen; Gail Fumerton; Harry Golling; Irving Corby; Brian Griffiths; Monte Hill; Lily Lippert; Edward Loney; Gordon Luck; George McInroy; Joan McMillan; Valerie Macaskill; George Maloff; Elsie Mandel; Frank Marty; Mikoko Murao; Erika Margant; Karen Pollard; Preston; Phillip Pugliese; Charles Robertson; Angus Sallis; Neil Shelley; Jeannette Steinhauer; Ronald Stewart; Leona Stoppa; Doreen Wells; Gordon Whitham; John Wiebe; Jimmy Kidd.

Promoted to grade V

Div. 11, Miss D. Jacobson, teacher

Roddy Bore; Boris Hillier; Stella Baron; Grant Bentsdahl; Yvette Brink; Barry Crawford; Lucien Deleume; Celia Dolman; Lois Earl; Victor Epp; Willy Feist; Billy Gravel; Thor Green; Barbara Hillier; Columbine Hines; David Hjerpe; Nettie Janzen; Leona Knorr; Donald Krassman; John Large; Joan Ling; Robert McCormick; Dale McKenzie; Lyle McKenzie; Ken McLaren; Gloria Mandel; David Manning; James Marr; Patricia Marsden; Miyeko Murao; Nola Nash; Pamela Reith; Robert Richmond; Clarence Rode; Barry Scott; Beverly Selzer; Gordon Simpson; Philip Stoeckel; Frank Stoeckel; Larry Wiens; Wing Wong.

Promoted to grade V

Div. 12, Miss D. Fowler, teacher

Billy Bifford; Margaret Brotherton; Claudia Dean; Annalta Flintoff; Gerald Godfrey; Bob Gowen; Ward Graves; Joan Greening; Marlene Grestinger; Gordon Hedblom; Wayne Hill; Donald Hjerpe; Dwilda Houchin; David Ireland; Harriett Jensen; Brian Kane; Neil Karan; Peter Kolodychuk; Billy Lang; John Madsen; Carole Moore; John Morrison; Donald Murdoch; Nick Newfield; Bernice Petrie; Allen Pritchard; Hugh Purdy; George Redlich; Victor Schmidt; Karen Siewer; Marilyn Sladen; Ernest Stefan; Kenneth Stolz; Dick Turner; Fred Wagner; Vera Walker; Sharon Weist; Henry Wiebe.

Promoted to grade V

Div. 13, Miss E. Jenkinson, teacher

Orest Abramyk; Victoria Berger; Barry Bird; Robert Boyer; Martin George; Eric Heck; Jean Klapowchuk; Donna Kristianson; Edward Kusz; Wendy Martin; Denis Murdoch; Brian Murray; Louise Thomas; Cecil Tomlinson; Shanna Tombs; Sheila Tombs; Barbara Tupman; Audrey Turk; Mat Zigler.

Promoted to grade IV

Div. 13, Miss E. Jenkinson, teacher

Kathleen Anderson; Clifford Brotherton; Evelyn Hollowach; Gilbert Jess; Alice Kusz; Norma Macintosh; Lyle Miller; Elsie Newick; Gale Nichols; Eldon Okert; Jean Ritchie; Carol Sankey; Annie Shewchuk; Freda Siebert; Ken Sutherland; Keith Svean; Corny Weibe.

Promoted to grade IV

Div. 14, Miss M. Renwick, teacher

Myra Baker; Gordon Baulkham; Raymond Bedell; Brian Best; Rondeau Brown; Cathie Clarke; Donna Flintoff; Carole Goultie; Noel Hawkey; Charles Hou; Boris Kabanoff; Norman Karan; Koop; Dennis Kostash; Fred Krenn; Basil Meikle; Marleen Nazar; Jean Ohlhausen; Lyla Oliver; Shelley Ornst; Donna Peterson; Rudy Pries; Henry Redlich; Roland Reorda; Judith Robertson; Ted Roth; Alan Sandercott; Susie

SCHOOL SIGNS TO BE PROBED BY COMMITTEE

The traffic committee of the City Council will discuss the matter of "running girl" signs in the vicinity of schools.

Last Monday, Malcolm Chapin, chairman of the traffic safety committee of the Kiwanis Club, wrote city fathers asking for a definite decision on the "running girl" signs. They were placed on city streets on a trial basis some time ago. Mr. Chapin said the club would be willing to abide by the decision of council.

Before the matter was tabled, Alderman Jack Horn pointed out that the city is responsible for damage, should a motorist run into the signs. He also suggested that

DENTAL OFFICE TO BE BUILT ON BERNARD

William L. Granger, 636 Bernard avenue, wrote to city fathers Monday night to ascertain if it is permissible to build a structure adjacent to the Christian Science church, Bernard avenue, which would house dental offices and apartments.

Council could find nothing in the zoning bylaw which would prohibit such a building. Mr. Granger pointed out he will have completed his dental course by June, 1951, and that he wants the building ready by the time he is ready to go into practice.

should the "running girls" be placed on the streets next fall, they should be directly opposite school zone signs.

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PRINCESS FLAKES	Giant size	55c	BABY FOODS	per dozen	95c
SUPER SUDS and OXYDOL, large package		33c	APPLE JUICE	20 oz. tin	10c
KRAFT CHEESE	½ lb.	26c	AYLMER SOUPS	assorted 3 for	25c

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CUBS END LOOP SCHEDULE WITH TWO-HOMER WIN

Rutland Cub, wound up the Interior Baseball League playing schedule with the victory theme yesterday, defeating Winfield 8-2 at Winfield in a game that featured smart base-running and two homers by the Cubs.

Chuckery Mils Koga for the Cubs and George Bagdonovich for Winfield, both appeared tired after a strenuous session at the St. Louis

Browns' baseball school at Kamloops that concluded Saturday.

Stan Matsuba teed off on the first pitched ball of the game to touch off the Cubs' victory. John Natto slammed out a circuit blow with one on in the ninth.

Allingham of Winfield and Mils Koga of Rutland shared the batting honors with two for four. One of Allingham's blows was a three-bagger.

Rutland 200 020 022—8 10 2
Winfield 010 000 010—2 8 5

Mils Koga and Morio Koga; Bagdonovich and Moody.

BALL SCORES

SOFTBALL

REK Rainbows 20; Coffee Royals 8. (Thursday's game ended best of three playoff at 1-all.)

Club 13, 10; Black Bombers 3. (Friday's game gave Club 13 the best of three playoffs, 2-0.)

Royals 2; Rainbows 5. (Sunday's game gave Rainbows best of three playoff 2-1.)

Rutland Rovers 2; Club 13 6. (Played Sunday. Club 13 leads best of three district final 1-0.)

SUNDAY BASEBALL

Okanagan International League

Kelowna 4; Onak 1.
Brewster 6; Penitton 7.
Kamloops 5; Bridgeport 10.
Olive 1; Grand Coulee 2.

Interior League

Rutland Cubs 8; Winfield 2.
Princeton 10; Rutland Adanacs 2.

Junior League

Rutland Junior Cubs 10; Kamloops C.Y.O. 14.

ROLLER SKATING!



MON. — 8 to 10 p.m.
WED. — 8 to 10 p.m.
FRI. — 8 to 10 p.m.
SAT. — 2 to 4 p.m.
SAT. — 8 to 10 p.m.

—Skates Provided—
For health's sake—
Roller Skate!

REK Rainbows, Club 13 Go Ahead In Valley Playoffs

BLACK Bombers and Coffee Royals fell by the wayside as the hot pace in the softball playoffs intensified over the past few days.

By virtue of their two games to one victory over the Royals, Rutland-East Kelowna Rainbows now are the Kelowna and District representatives in B.C. Softball Association Okanagan zone playoffs. They now will engage Penitton in a similar series for the right to play against Vernon All-Stars in the valley final.

Porco's Club 13 pushed Herman McArthur's Black Bombers aside in two straight and last night took a one game lead over the Rutland Rovers in the district final. Rovers and the Thirteeners will renew their two-out-of-three series at Rutland tomorrow evening at 6:45.

Dropping the first game last Monday to the Coffee Royals by a 1-0 verdict, the Rainbows evened the count Thursday night at Athletic Oval with a convincing 20-8 triumph. With big Ethel Ramsay setting the Royals down on four hits, Rainbows pounced on two Royals pitchers—Babs MacKay and Prechuk—for 17 hits and one big nine-run inning.

Both of the ladies' nines were over-anxious allowing a number of tallies on erratic fielding.

Rainbows had to dig yesterday afternoon to take the clincher by a 2-0 margin. The Royals were managed to nick MacKay for seven hits while the Royals picked up five off Ramsay, but only three bobbles were committed during the seven innings.

Thursday Game

Rainbows 021 503 0—20 17 3
Royals 010 1—8 4 6

Ramsay and Jenaway; MacKay Prechuk (6) and Mitchell.

Sunday Game

Royals 000 011 0—2 5 2
Rainbows 030 200 x—5 7 1

MacKay and Mitchell; Ramsay and Jenaway.

A boxla game the same time as the Friday night Black Bombers-Club 13 playoff fixture left the Blacks' ranks sorely depleted. The short-handed Bombers were no match for the Clubmen.

The Thirteeners pummeled Pete Guidi and Vic Welter for 19 runs before the Bombers were able to score their three runs in the last of the ninth. Paul Clacia committed some vital errors near his keystone position, but later redeemed himself with the fielding gem of the game—a one-handed catch on the wrong side of a screaming line drive in the top of the ninth.

Doug Moulton was the big gun, exploding with three home runs though officially he was credited with only two. In his first appearance in the first inning, Moulton hit an apparent homer with the bases

BRUINS IN LEAD AGAIN FRIDAY TROUNCING ACES

Bolting Bruins Bounce Back Into Winning Ways After Dropping Two Straight

Kelowna Bruins were back alone on the top rung in the Interior Lacrosse Association senior B standings Friday night after handing the hometown Salmon Arm Aces a 21-9 beating.

Taking to the road with only 12 men, including goater Al Laface, the Bruins rode roughshod over the Aces to score a 3-1 first period lead and were never forced after that.

The winless but spunky Aces never gave up trying and literally swarmed to the attack in the last quarter, hailing 17 shots on Laface and scoring five times.

Reg Martin, in his first appearance since his recent nose fracture, tallied six times to pace all goal-getters. Terry O'Brien notched five markers and helped on two others for the best point advance of the night.

Big gun for the losers again was Armstrong's Ken Watt, who beat Laface four times, three times in the last quarter.

League action returns to Kelowna tomorrow night with the ever-improving Kamloops Young Liberals slated to take to the floor Memorial Arena against the Bruins at 8:30.

SUMMARY				
Salmon Arm	S	G	A	P
Hamm, goal	0	0	0	0
Watt	6	4	0	0
Beech	3	0	1	0
Vye	2	0	1	0
Henderson	1	0	0	0
Cummings	1	1	0	0
McKay	4	0	1	0
McKeown	2	2	1	0
Worthington	0	0	1	2
Timpany	0	0	1	2
Fawcett	1	0	0	0
Green	2	0	0	0
Turner	6	0	2	0
Kelm	4	1	1	0
Totals	33	9	7	4

Totals				
Kelowna	S	G	A	P
Laface, goal	0	0	1	0
E. Rampone	1	0	0	2
Fleming	5	2	0	0
O'Brien	6	5	2	0
Bianco	3	0	2	0
Ardiel	3	2	2	0
Martin	7	6	0	0
J. Weddell	1	1	0	0
Sugars	3	2	0	2
Capozzi	1	1	0	0
Saucier	1	1	0	0
Adams	2	1	3	0
Totals	33	21	10	4

Shots stopped:

By Haman 3 4 2 3—12
By Laface 2 4 6 12—24

Score by periods:

Salmon Arm 1 0 3 5—9
Kelowna 9 3 4 5—21

LIBERALS BEAT ACES 11-9

SALMON ARM — Kamloops Young Liberals pulled up with a 11-9 victory over the Salmon Arm boxla squad in a postponed Interior Lacrosse League senior B fixture here Tuesday night. Ken Watt was top scorer with two goals and three assists.



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RUTLAND PLAYERS ATTEND BROWNS' BASEBALL SCHOOL

KAMLOOPS—Six Rutland ball-men and two from Winfield were among the 60-odd attending the St. Louis Browns' baseball school here, conducted by Coach-Scout Tony Hobello, of Oakland, in conjunction with the Kamloops Baseball Club.

Sessions began on Tuesday and ended on Saturday. Ballmer came to the school from as far off as Northport, Wash., Port Alberni, and Jasper, Alta. The Browns also plan a school at Trail, B.C., shortly.

Attending from Rutland were: Tony Brummet, Audrey Wanless, Hugh Stewart, Tsun Hanada, John Natto and Mils Koga. Winfield representatives were George Bagdonovich and Russel Graft.

LOTS OF PROMISE SHOWN IN KART'S TWILIGHT TRACK

First of Kelowna Athletic Round Table's weekly twilight track meets last Wednesday produced several sparkling performances and a lot of laughs for the spectators at Athletic Oval.

Brian Weddell's 20 feet, 9 inches broad jump was an eye-opener. A leap like that would have won the valley high schools event last May by more than two feet.

Young Dennis Casey may be another Brian Casey in the making. The little fellow entered the handicap 220 with 14 others and passed them all but three by tape time. Two little Chinese runners—Wah and Tung Wong—endured themselves in the hearts of the fans by winning this event.

With no competition in the mile event, Kelowna's ace miler, Fred Turner, kept in trim by running in the century and 440.

Even P. "Cap" Capozzi got into the act, putting all his pounds behind the shot put to lift it 28 feet.

Results

Women's high jump—1, Jane Stirling; 2, Diane Fleck. 4'4".

Men's high jump—1, Brian Weddell; 2, Royce Moore. 5'4 1/2".

100 yards open—1, Brian Casey; 2, Brian Weddell; 3, Fred Turner and Ephraim Day (tied). 10.7.

100 yards junior—1, Don McKenzie; 2, Royce Moore. 11.7.

440 open—Exhibition with Fred Turner running against two juniors, running 220. Turner's time 54.3.

Shot put open—1, F. Nicklin; 2, Herb Capozzi; 3, Phil Weddell. 39'9".

Broad jump open—1, Brian Weddell; 2, Brian Casey; 3, E. Day. 20'9".

Another meet is slated for this Wednesday, at Athletic Oval, at 7:30 p.m.

LIBERALS KEEP VERNON TIGERS IN SECOND SPOT

Tigers Miss Chance to Tie Kelowna in Standings With 8-4 Loss Saturday

(Special to The Kelowna Courier)

KAMLOOPS—A four-goal last quarter drive by the Vernon Tigers was not enough to win Saturday night as the fighting Kamloops Young Liberals gained an 8-4 victory in an interior boxla loop fixture at Kamloops Memorial Arena.

The game was featured by a wild second session with three Young Griffs and two Tigers sitting it out in the sin bin at one time.

(Standings after the game was over remained unchanged. Tigers after the 12-5 beating over the Kelowna Bruins at Vernon Thursday night, had a chance to pull up into a tie with the Bruins with a victory at Kamloops Saturday.)

Young Liberals played their best ball in the opening session as they generated a four-goal lead on a brace by Fred J. avies and singletons by Ab Mills and Dick Kennedy.

Going into the last quarter behind 6-0, the Sammartino brothers knuckled down. With Sarge Sammartino showing the way the Tigers scored three goals in less than a minute to make the count 6-3.

Wamloops came back fast with Davies scoring his third goal of the

night and Kennedy notching his second before Sarge Sammartino found the range with the final goal. Final score was 8-4 for Kamloops. (Kamloops, fresh from the victory over the snappy Tigers, will be gunning for another win when they appear in Kelowna against the Bruins tomorrow night at 8:30. In four previous meetings, Kelowna won three.)

SWIM CLASSES CONDUCTED AT THREE BEACHES

Free swimming classes are now available at three beaches in the

city and district.

Kelowna Aquatic Association instructions, in charge of John Kitson, Brian Weddell and Miss Jane Stirling, started last Monday at the Aquatic.

Red Cross classes got under way at Sutherland Park on Thursday and at the Joyce Gyo Park on Friday. Miss Joan McKinley and Miss Idilian Scanland are instructing at the former and Don McKenzie, Roger Tait and Jimmy Scanland at the latter.

Classes at the Aquatic are held every week-day morning but Saturday, while free swim instructions come off at Gyo Park on Tuesday and Friday mornings and at Sutherland Park on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Lacrosse Tuesday

8.30 p.m.—at Memorial Arena
that's tomorrow night, July 12th
KELOWNA BRUINS
VS.
KAMLOOPS YOUNG LIBERALS

Both teams are seeking a win! The Bruins are going to make that red light blink. As for the Kamloops crew, they're hot! Vernon Tigers barely eked out a 12-11 win in the last encounter.

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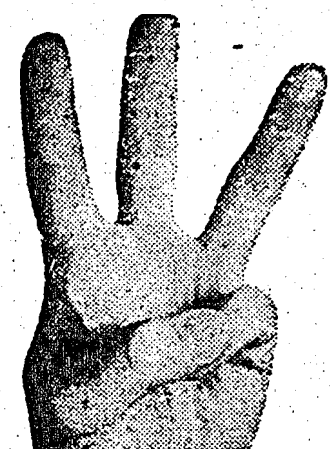
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Measure into large bowl, 1/4 cup lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar, stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min. THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 1/4 c. lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out to 1/4" thickness. Cut into rounds with 3" cutter; brush with melted butter or shortening. Crease rounds deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of centre; fold larger half over smaller half and press along the fold. Place, touching each other, on greased pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 min.



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Hither and Yon

After spending a ten day visit in this city, guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick, sister-in-law of the latter, left last week for Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Culler and their daughter Audrey, of West Vancouver, Alta., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. G. Roloff, of the Willow Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Melkie are holidaying at their summer camp at Manhattan Beach. Over the long July 1st week-end Mr. and Mrs. Cecie Atkinson of Vancouver spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Melkie at their summer camp.

Honoring Mrs. Hume Lethbridge who leaves at the beginning of next month to join her husband in North Battleford, Sask., Mrs. Bob Foote and Mrs. Mac Trueman were guests at a farewell tea last Wednesday afternoon at the home of the latter. Highlighting the delightful afternoon was the presentation of a pair of sterling silver sugar tongs and coffee spoons engraved with Kelowna as a remembrance to the honoree of this city. Guests at the tea were Mrs. Carl Brunette, Mrs. M. Upton, Mrs. W. Bulman, Mrs. Art Jackson, Mrs. Gil Mervyn, Mrs. F. Tait, Mrs. T. Carow, Mrs. C. de Pytfer, Mrs. H. Long, and Mrs. C. O. Boake.

The Royal Anne Hotel has provided one of the most popular stopping places for tourists visiting this city. Guests at the hotel include Mr. J. McKee and son, of Langley Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Munro, Vancouver; J. B. Remington and R. Subramanian, Trail; Archie McMillan, Vancouver; Oliver Smith, Prince Rupert; Miss Alice Ibbys, Prince George and Miss Mary Pack, Vancouver.

Ellis Lodge is also having its share of visitors. Among the guests are Robert Harvey, Vernon; John B. Bruce, Kamloops; C. B. Caribou, Kamloops; J. H. MacKay, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hart, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. George Bowen, Kamloops; K. G. Stephenson, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Vance, Kimberley; R. S. Skelton, Penticton; Miss Grace McPherson, Miss Jean Reed, Vancouver; D. A. Sutherland, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Yale; Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown, Vancouver.

Nestling among beautifully tended lawns and lovely gardens on the shore of the Okanagan Lake, the Eldorado Arms attracts visitors from all corners of the globe. Guests of this resort include Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cornwall, West Vancouver; Mrs. Gordon Gibson and Miss Nora Gibson, Vancouver; Miss B. Keeling, Vancouver; F. T. Jones, Vancouver; Mrs. P. Cranston and daughter, Nelson.

The Willow Inn is also attracting many visitors entering the city. Guests now staying at the Willow Inn include Mrs. Ray, Vancouver; Mrs. Marie A. Board, Vancouver; daughter Kathleen, Enderby.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chapman, Sr., left late last week by plane from Penticton for an extended visit in Vancouver.

Mrs. E. Hoyle, of Vancouver, who came to this city to attend the recent wedding of her son, Mr. Bill Hoyle, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harding, Glenwood Avenue. Leaving the city recently, Mr. P. Harding is spending a two week visit in Portland, Oregon.

Residents of Mexico City, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Winfield and their daughter, Darlene, are spending a vacation in this city guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Winfield, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winfield.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Murdoch announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to James David, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mowat, of Port Alberni.

The wedding will take place in Kelowna on Thursday, August 18. Following their wedding the couple will live in Port Alberni.

PASTEURIZE AT HOME

Going camping this summer? If you are, the chances are you will be pasteurizing your milk. Raw milk often carries disease germs that can do more than spoil a pleasant holiday. Take no chances with your milk. It can be pasteurized at the camp by a quick easy method. Make sure you know how to protect your family and yourself.

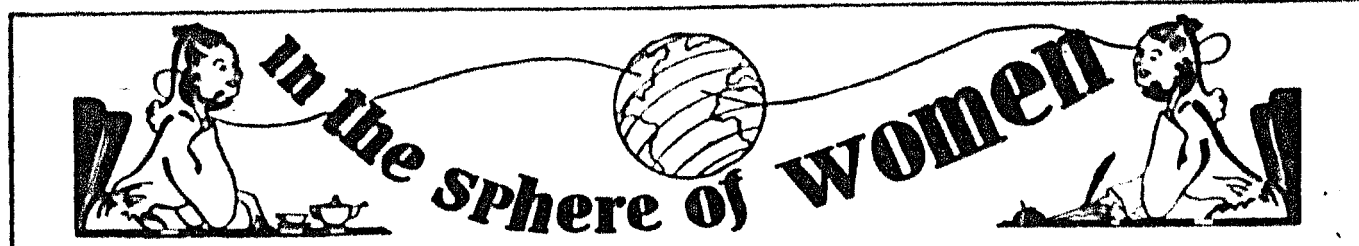
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WEEKLY SUPPER DANCES OPEN AT AQUATIC

Unlike the crowded Saturday evening weekly dances, there was plenty of room on the dance floor last Wednesday evening as the opening Wednesday evening supper dance was held at the Aquatic Club.

Donald Dunaway's orchestra, highlighted by Babe Newman's trumpet, provided the music for the evening. One of the larger parties at the dance was that of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hankey including Mrs. Gritton accompanied by Mr. R. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burrard and Miss Lois Matter and her escort, Mr. Richard Knipers.

A smaller table for four including Mr. Ben Hoy, Miss Alta Nicholas, Mr. Dick Stewart and Miss Gladys Buss also enjoyed Mrs. Beebe's excellent supper and the fine music of the orchestra.

Another party of eight was that of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Anderson. At their table were Dr. and Mrs. T. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. James MacGregor, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gray. Parties of four were popular with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. MacTrueman. Another table for four included Miss Eileen Day, Mr. Harold Marshall, Miss Ruth Borrett and Mr. Peter Stirling. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McGill entertained their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor, of Dewdney, at this mid-week affair. Other members of their party were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. L. Roadhouse.

ART EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY AT LIBRARY

Landscapes and portraits of New Zealand scenes and people will highlight the two week art exhibit now on display at the Union Library. Miss I. Collins, an Australian who has spent the last two years in New Zealand, is studying at the Opotiki in art, brought samples of her pupils' work as well as her own studies to exhibit them in this city. The majority of the pictures painted by the Maori students are in poster colors while Miss Collins' work includes studies in water colors, oils, poster color and linocut prints.

Leaving the city today to spend the summer at the Banff School of Fine Arts, Miss Collins will go to Vancouver Island in the fall to teach art to the Indian students at the Alberni Residential School.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. C. Kerr announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Adelaide Margaret, to Mr. John Neilson Wemp, of Duncan, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Monday afternoon, July 25, at 3 o'clock in St. Michael and All Angels' Church, Kelowna, Rev. F. D. Wyatt officiating.

'Round the Town

By JOAN GRIMMETT

Hot summer weather has brought an added interest in outdoor activity during the last few weeks. Spectators and participants alike have been crowded to the beach, the tennis courts and the golf course.

Holding the spotlight in sports for the next week or two is softball, with the play-offs for the Okanagan Zone Championship taking place from now on. Two games took place yesterday afternoon in the city park. As in most other events, women may play an important part in this sport. Coffee Rains yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock to decide which team would meet Penticton in the Okanagan Zone semifinals for senior women. Up to the time of playing each team had one victory. The winner meets Penticton.

The old proverb, "cleanliness is next to Godliness" holds true more than ever today with the dust sweeping into the pores and clogging the skin.

A clear skin, bright eyes, flattering make-up, well-groomed hair and hands, bring radiant self-confidence, make even characterless clothes distinctive, and lend the self-confidence of poised assurance and popularity. A clear skin is the direct result of what you eat and how you take care of your skin. Make-up, even the most skillfully applied, is worse than useless, if the skin is dirty and clogged.

In hot summer weather, cool salads, fresh fruit in moderate quantities, lots of liquids, and complete avoidance of hot starchy foods is recommended by beauty experts and doctors alike to keep the skin clear and fresh.

No matter how careful you might be regarding what you eat, summer sun and heat will often cause your skin to break out in sun blisters. Dust seeping into the skin is perhaps the most prevalent cause of poor complexion. The best solution is to wash your face often, and at least two or three times a day with a mild oil-based soap and warm water, dashing cold water on right after to close the pores. At night a more thorough cleansing with a good cleansing cream followed by a thorough wash and a mild astringent is highly advisable.

One famous cosmetic firm recently introduced minute make-up, petals saturated with a cleansing lotion and a mild astringent. By rubbing one of these over the skin, one can achieve the same fresh glowing sensation which usually occurs only after a thorough washing. They are ideal for women working day long, and after working dashing off to meetings or appointments. We recommend them highly.

Exhibitions of diving were enthusiastically greeted by the record crowd, climaxing into a diving through rings of flame by Jane Stirling, Betty Fox, Kenny Reeves and John Kitson.

A huge success, the band concert-aquatic show will be carried on weekly throughout the summer.

RECENT BRIDE



Resplendent in white lace, Joan Ellen Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mallet-Paret, of Okanagan Mission, became the bride of John Hewson, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Needham of this city, on Tuesday afternoon, June 28, in the catholic rectory, Father W. M. McKenzie officiating.

Sole attendant of the bride was Mrs. Pat Talbot as matron-of-honor, while Mr. C. Smith, of Vernon, supported the groom as best man. Following a honeymoon to Banff and Jasper, the couple will reside in this city.

—Portrait by Christine.

SQUARE DANCES PROVE POPULAR

Square dancing has once again hit a high note in entertainment among the residents of this city, both young and old alike. Free lessons to all members of the Aquatic Club are being held every Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Eileen Ashley, experienced "caller," will be instructor at these classes. Non-members may participate by paying a nominal fee. Once these classes have progressed enough, square dance numbers will become a regular feature in the Saturday evening dance programs.

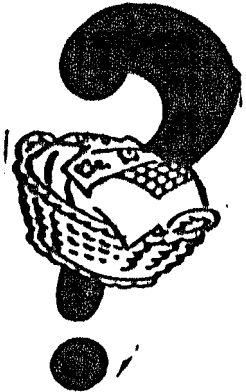
Miss Ruth Creamer, nurse in training at the Vancouver General Hospital, is spending a few days in this city, guest of her aunt, Mrs. Bob Foote.

TWO TALENTED YOUNG SINGERS MAKE IMPRESSION

Two talented young singers, John Sugars, bass baritone, and Doris Dain dramatic soprano, were auditioned recently by Mr. J. A. McCance, of the Kelowna Stars, during his brief sojourn in this city. Mr. McCance was very impressed with the quality of their voices and

felt that each is facing a brilliant career. He hopes to see John Sugars in Vancouver next year. Comparing Miss Dain's voice to that of Riso Stevens should she put forth the effort and concentrate on developing her voice, Mr. McCance predicted a star-studded career for the young soprano should she be during his brief sojourn in this city, come interested enough in taking the intensive training necessary to develop her talent.

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CORN FLAKES Kellogg's 8 oz. pkg. 2 for 25c

GUEST TEA Rich, refreshing flavour 1 lb. pkg. 78c

RAISINS Australian, seedless 16 oz. pkg. 2 for 37c

RICE Round Grain 1 lb. cello pkg. 18c

CRISCO For fine baking 16 oz. can 39c

JELLO JOWDERS, assorted flavors, 3 1/2 oz. pkg. 3 for 25c

RITZ BISCUITS CHRISTIE'S 8 oz. pkg. 18c

RINSO GIANT, for fine laundering 98 lb. sack \$6.15

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SYRUP ROGERS 2 lb. can 25c

BABY SOUPS Campbell's for infants lamb, chicken, beef and liver, 5 oz. jar 10c

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